



NEW STYLE 'TWIST' DRESS

With a jewel print tone of emerald, amethyst and onyx this twist dress, styled by a Montreal designer (Lucerne), is pleated from shoulder to mid-thigh, releasing fullness at the knee. It is made from Arnel surah fabric.

ELLEN'S DIARY

As February Comes In Snow Gone, Roads Open

"It's hard to believe we are into February, Ellen, the way conditions are about" James offered at supper. "There's, we may say, only a dusting of snow on the fields. And the clay roads why, if this were back in the years, just think: it would be wheeling in winter. Yes, the wagons would be on the roads."

Down the shortcut of meadow we came in the new of the morning, along the dam then, by the mill's door, and down a decline where a path parted the brambles of raspberry bushes and led past spiky water-plants to the stream formed by that water spent by the mill's wheels. If one came there before the wheels commenced to turn she could cross on the stepping stones which led to the spring. But if the mill was already into its day, and one were not shod for wading, she must slip off shoes and stockings and find it barefoot! Then with the morning's cream set to cool in the spring, it was our habit to linger a moment to enjoy that sanctuary of spot. There, where tree and plant and flower mingled their fragrant incense to the new day, one could well "come apart" to repossess her heart in patience, and those other requirements, which bolster one's spirits to that point of calm, which can meet with high hopes the affairs of her day.

"Yes" James continued re- turning us from pleasant wanderings "it's nothing short of amazing to have conditions like these this day of the year!" Mack has come by. "You never saw a prettier night than this" he smiles. "It's a calm as a clock. And so bright you would think it was moonlit. I believe we have another fine day ahead!"

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.

Junior League Rummage Sale Termed Success

The monthly meeting of the Junior League of the Charlottetown Hospital was held Tuesday night at the nurses residence.

Women

Heles A. Macdonald, Women's Editor. Phone 4-5506

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs. Feb. 8, 1962. 9

HAPPENINGS

Mary Jeffery, waitress at the Windmill Restaurant, left Wednesday for Toronto where she will attend the 50th anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Perry, Tignish. Her parents have been in Toronto since the first of the year, and will return home with Mrs. Jeffery.

At the recent Victoria Women's Institute card party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Keough, Mrs. Lloyd Boulter, Victoria, and Mr. Nelson Molyneux, Crapaud, were winners of the prizes while the

MARY HAWORTH

Unsteady Worker Poses Problem For Employer

Dear Mary Haworth: Every night this past week my daughter, 8, woke up screaming. Just tonight I found that she and another girl, 9, were molested by a neighbor man in the block, who has a wife and four children. This happened last week in his house. The other child is afraid to tell her mother. It seems the man had the nerve to threaten to kill us all if we try to protect our children from him. What should I do? Please answer at once.—S.R.

Dear S.R.: As these columns are prepared at least two weeks before they are published, it isn't possible to dispatch an immediate reply to even the most urgent letter. What you should have done, the moment you learned of the story back of your child's suffering was to take her to a doctor for a diagnostic interview, to verify her account of perverse abuse; also, to establish medical testimony, to support responsible action—on the part of police and welfare authorities—to bring the offending neighbor under community control.

As for what to do now—assuming the child's charges are true, this is a matter for the police. I am told by a legal specialist in the office of the U.S. Senator from your district. Hence the lawyer advises: Go to the nearest police station, report the assault and ask protection for the children and yourself. Or go to the county sheriff's office for guidance. Or see the state's attorney (his office is in your town), who prosecutes criminal cases. Or speak to the Director of Public Welfare, or the county Welfare Board, each of which has social workers qualified to assess the problem and help you solve it.

The man's misconduct and threats, as described, suggest that he is mentally sick and critically in need of custodial care, to head off worse catastrophe to himself and others. Thus, rightly viewed, prompt police action amounts to preventive medicine applied to him.

F.S.: Clip this column and take it along on your quest for help. It may serve as useful introduction to your painful narrative.—M.H.

Dear Mary Haworth: Of recent date you made two suggestions that the Legal Aid Bureau be consulted; and one back-handed suggestion to see a personal attorney. In the latter instance, you were quite right. In the former, you were wrong. Legal Aid is a charitable agency; yet there was nothing to indicate that your correspondents could not pay for legal advice. If they don't have, or cannot find, private attorneys, they should call Lawyers' Reference Service—as it is titled in Boston and elsewhere;—or Lawyers' Referral Service—as it is titled by the Bar Association in the District of Columbia. This service, which has spread throughout the country since World War II, is one of the most progressive and constructive steps taken by the legal profession in this generation.—H.C.

Dear H.C.: To my way of thinking, there was something to indicate that my correspondents in the most instances maybe couldn't afford paid legal advice. Namely, the fact that they were asking me about contractual condominiums that I had plainly called for legal clarification. However, I am glad to direct their attention, herewith, to the aforesaid Lawyers' Reference Service, otherwise known as the Lawyers' Referral Service. Thanks for the information.—M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

HOUSEHOLD HINT
Chocolate and cocoa stains should be soaked immediately in cold water. Hot water tends to set the stain.
Never polish antique pewter; it ruins the natural patina. Keep old pewter at its best by frequent sudsy-and-water washings.
Make it a habit to put shoes on trees after each wearing. Even inexpensive, lightweight shoe trees will help keep toes from curling up.
Cracks around doors and windows increase your fuel bill so weather-stripping and storm windows are worth their investment cost.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
—by Byrne Hope Sanders
MONTREAL, February 8th—Give your early-morning spirits a lift by starting the day with generous serving of RED RIVER CEREAL. As my family says, it has everything! Served piping-hot, Red River is as delicious as it's nourishing. You'll thoroughly enjoy its wholesome blend of cracked wheat, rye and flax that combine to make Red River "nature's mild regulator". Red River has extra energy values for active youngsters and oldsters alike. What's more, it's so easy to prepare—cooks in just a few minutes... and costs so very little. No wonder more and more Canadian families like to wake up every morning to a piping-hot breakfast of Red River Cereal!



SERVED IN THE CONGO

Nuala Kirby, 26-year-old Canadian government employee, has completed 15 months service as a United Nations secretary in The Congo. She says the tour of duty was an exciting adventure but there were times she was almost killed in shooting incidents. (CP Photo)

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Milo WI Donates Quilt To Hospital In O'Leary

The February meeting of Milo Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. L. Garrill. Six members were in attendance. A finished quilt was on display and it was decided to make a crib quilt for the Community Hospital in O'Leary. Another quilt will be made from extra squares on hand. The quilting will be done at the home of Mrs. David MacDonald on Feb. 14. A number of other articles were handed in for the Community Hospital. Mrs. W. MacNevin and Mrs. G. Milligan were named to the program committee for the next month when the group will meet at the home of Mrs. W.B. MacIsaac. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. C. Gray and Mrs. Norman Campbell.

CAPE TRVERSE UCW

The newly formed organization, United Church Women of Cape Traverse United Church, held the first meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Alfred Norring. It opened with call to worship and prayer by Mrs. Hedley Lowther was given also scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. John Myers had charge of Study Book. She was assisted by Mrs. Keith Lord and Mrs. Clifford Dawson. Fourteen members responded to roll call. The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Muttart.

CARLETON SIDING WI

The monthly meeting of the Carleton Siding Women's Institute was held at the home of

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Seal Sale Money Provides Tuberculin Testing On P.E.I.

Canada's 1961 Christmas Seal campaign is now in the "mopping up" stage, reports the Canadian Tuberculosis Association. The time has arrived for the boards of tuberculosis associations to figure out how they can stretch Christmas Seal returns over the programme for the next 12 months.

Tuberculosis associations have a great deal to do with their money. All the provincial associations back case finding, because finding tuberculosis early is the core of prevention. All the associations carry on health education continuously because there is no doubt whatever that in combating any communicable disease public information is of enormous importance. All the provincial associations contribute to research funds and all have an interest in rehabilitation.

The approach to these problems varies with the local situation. The Newfoundland Tuberculosis Association puts intensive work into health education institutes for teachers and other community leaders in addition to using the educational opportunity provided by the B.C.C. and chest X-ray program conducted from the staunch little ship, the Christmas Seal.

In provinces like Prince Edward Island where tuberculin testing programs are the cornerstone of case finding, those surveys serve as a focal point for both community and individual education concerning prevention of TB. Rehabilitation programs also vary with the industrial picture of the region concerned. A few years ago rehabilitation was confined to those patients who had been employed in work which was too strenuous for ex-patients, particularly ex-patients who had not started treatment until disease was well advanced recommended for almost all patients. It has been discovered that patients respond better to treatment when they are involved in some constructive project than when they are idle. They are therefore encouraged to do some studying that will fit them for a better job when they leave sanatorium or add to the interest of their former jobs.

PREFERS HAY
WALSALL, England (CP)—Anne Cox gets plenty of marriage proposals, but she prefers bales of hay. The 22-year-old beauty queen lives herself out for evening dates, chaperoned by her mother, in return for food for 51 unwanted horses she looks after. She says the scheme is going quite well, although there tend to be more proposals than hay.

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